

Reds Mow Down Nazis

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor
ALEX. H. WASHBURN

Agriculture Gets Eastern Help

Word From His Uncle

Farmers of the South and West will be pleasantly surprised to hear that help has come to them from an unexpected quarter in their battle for equity in the anti-inflation legislation now pending. Latest to support agriculture's position is Frank Gannett, publisher of the Rochester (N. Y.) Democrat & Chronicle, and head of the Gannett Newspapers, best of all American newspaper chains.

Inflation Curb May Not Hit Farm Prices

Washington, Sept. 23.—(AP)—The House farm bloc formally joined its Senate counterpart today in a drive to write into the anti-inflation bill higher agricultural parity prices, despite "unacceptable" administrative opposition.

Representing the House Farm group, Rep. Brown (D-Ga.) proposed to insert in the measure an amendment reading: "Parity prices for any agricultural commodity shall be determined as authorized by existing law but shall also include all farm labor."

By OVID A. MARTIN

Washington, Sept. 23.—(AP)—Anti-inflation legislation now being debated in Congress would not give President Roosevelt authority to bring in an immediate halt to advance in farm prices that started with the outbreak of war in Europe in 1939.

Several important agricultural commodities could advance beyond present or recent peak levels because the chief executive could impose price ceilings. Included would be wheat, corn, oats, cotton, rye, barley, flaxseed, dry beans, hay, apples, turkeys, oranges and lemons.

The legislation would authorize ceilings on farm products at either the highest prices reached between Jan. 1, 1942, and Sept. 15, 1942, adjusted for seasonal variations, or (2) parity prices, whichever is higher. In no event could ceilings be established at less than parity prices.

Prices described by economists as fair to both producer and consumer, are prices that are designed to give farm products as much purchasing power in terms of non-farm products as in a base period, usually 1909-14.

The farm products listed above are selling at less than parity. Hence they would not be subject to ceilings until they reached the parity level.

On the other hand, many important farm products have advanced above parity and consequently would be subject to ceilings. They include hogs, beef cattle, veal calves, lambs, butterfat, whole milk, milk, eggs, chickens, potatoes and sweet potatoes.

A farm bloc proposal to change the method of computing parity prices by including hired farm labor costs would raise the level at which ceilings could be imposed on those products now bringing farmers less than parity. This proposal, opposed by the administration, would boost parity prices an average of 4.6 per cent.

Under present method of computing parity, wheat could advance from a recent average market price of 95 cents a bushel to \$1.34 before ceilings could be imposed. Advances which would be permissible for other products now selling at less than parity would include: corn 83 to 97 cents a bushel, oats 42 to 60 cents, cotton 18.03 to 18.85 cents a pound, dry beans \$4.45 to \$5.12 per hundred pounds, soybeans \$8.89 to \$10.04 per ton, apples \$16 to \$14.45 a bushel, and turkeys 19.0 to 21.9 cents a pound.

Should the parity base be increased 4.6 per cent, the ceiling would be approximately as follows: wheat \$1.40, corn \$1.02, soybeans 63 cents, rye \$1.14, cotton 19.08 cents, dry beans \$5.35, hay \$18.84, apples \$1.53, and turkeys 22.9 cents.

Products which would be subject to ceilings brought the following average local market prices on August 15:

Hogs \$14.13 per hundred pounds or 128 per cent of parity; beef cattle \$11.30 to 137 per cent of parity; butterfat 40.6 cents a pound or 107 per cent; lambs \$12.07 or 135 per cent; eggs 32.2 cents a dozen or 102 per cent; chickens 19.6 cents a pound or 113 per cent; whole milk \$2.52 per hundred pounds or 108 per cent; potatoes \$1.15 per bushel or 107 per cent; sweet potatoes \$1.15 per bushel or 107 per cent; sweet potatoes \$1.37 or 103 per cent.

Generally speaking, these prices are the highest of the year. They, or their Sept. 15 equivalents (which have not yet been determined), would serve as the basis for ceilings on the affected commodities.

British Hit Axis Outposts Behind Egyptian Lines

—Africa

Cairo, Sept. 23.—(AP)—British raids 500 miles behind the Axis' Egyptian line on three vital enemy points—the big supply port of Benghazi, the nearby harbor of Barce and the outpost garrison at the Gialo oasis deep in the desert—were disclosed by the British command today.

Announcement of the most spectacular large-scale raiding in the whole war on the Mediterranean front, in which the British said heavy blows were dealt enemy forces, supplies and places, came only after the Italians yesterday had acknowledged a six-day battle at the Gialo oasis.

The disclosure of these rapid-fire land patrol operations showed that even the land-sea-air raid on Tobruk the night of Sept. 13 was only one phase of a series of sweeping incursions into the enemy territory far west of the El Alamein line.

With United States and British air forces heavily bombing both Benghazi and Tobruk in diversion attacks, the desert raiders struck Benghazi on the same night, Sept. 13, that other forces were landed at Tobruk.

Although they began 10 days ago, the Benghazi-Barce raids were a tightly held secret until now, after the patrols have returned to their bases.

Gialo, a remote outpost about 235 miles due south of Benghazi and 500 miles southwest of the El Alamein-Gattara battle line in Egypt, was attacked on the night of Sept. 15.

Benghazi and Barce were attacked two nights before—the same night as the big commando raid on Tobruk, some 220 miles to the east of Benghazi.

The communiqué said the British desert patrols which carried out the raids now have arrived back at their bases. It listed these accomplishments:

At Gialo—Considerable casualties inflicted on the enemy garrison and dumps of ammunition and supplies destroyed by artillery fire.

At Benghazi and Barce—More than 30 aircraft damaged or destroyed on the ground and several others "shot down while attacking the enemy." Heavy casualties inflicted on enemy personnel and motor transport.

The communiqué did not tell how the British were able to get men and artillery so far behind the enemy's lines over hundreds of miles of desert sands, but informed sources in London said that heavy damage mentioned in the communiqué indicated the Axis was caught completely off guard.

The British called the attackers "desert forces," but the fact that the Benghazi-Barce assault coincided with the big commando raid on Tobruk suggested that the desert patrols might have been ferried by sea to landings in the vicinity of the enemy ports and thence by their forays from there, swinging a wide arc southward to the Gialo oasis and eastward by desert to their starting bases.

(This also was suggested by the 48-hour interval between the night attack Sept. 13 on Benghazi and Barce and the assault on Gialo the night of Sept. 15.)

(The Italian communiqué yesterday said that the Gialo garrison had repulsed an attack "by superior mechanized enemy forces" at dawn of Sept. 16 and that the British had withdrawn toward the south only on Monday, six days later, where an Axis motorized column approached, apparently to relieve the garrison.)

Britain's heavy bombers returned for a new air blow on Benghazi yesterday, the communiqué said, sending two ships aloft with medium and light bombers in a night attack on the El Daba region Sept. 21, it said, caused a large fire and explosion on an Axis airfield.

Except for artillery exchanges in the southern sector, however, there was little action around or aloft in the main battle area of Egypt yesterday, the communiqué said. In the customary night patrolling during the preceding hours of darkness, it reported, British units harried enemy patrols and working parties and brought in a few prisoners.

Scrap Appeal by Nelson

A. H. Washburn
The Star, Hope, Ark.

The prompt and enthusiastic action of your newspaper in accepting leadership in the vital National Salvage Program is the kind of answer I expected in my challenge to the American press.

If we are to maintain and increase production of the planes, tanks, and ships needed by our fighting men and fighting Allies, we must get in every pound of scrap in this country—from the homes, from the farms, and from industry.

A successful fall campaign conducted by the American newspapers, in co-operation with state and local salvage committees, will avert a serious decline in steel production and will add to our stores of other scarce materials.

As chairman of the war production board, I call upon every citizen of the United States to make this campaign a success, by gathering and turning in all the scrap metals, rubber, and rags that can possibly be spared. Let towering victory stockpiles in every county in the nation stand as symbols of America's defiance to the Axis.

DONALD M. NELSON,
War Production Board Chief.

Telegram
Sept. 21, 1942
Washington, D. C.

Amnesia Victim and Hubby to Stay Married

Hollywood, Sept. 23.—(AP)—Pretty Mrs. Gloria Weller Miller and the husband she says is a stranger to her after nearly five months of married life will try to find happiness in the Bizarre situation into which a capricious fate has cast them.

A psychiatrist yesterday predicted a complete recovery by Mrs. Miller from the amnesia which gripped her upon the death of her first husband, H. Pierce Weller, former Binghamton, N. Y., editor, and under the spell of which she said she married a divorcee.

"I've decided to stay and give him a chance," said Mrs. Miller, 25, to interviewers, "we will live together a while to see how it works out. It will be sort of trial marriage."

"That's all right with me," Miller concurred. "I feel sure everything will work out fine. I'm willing to try it for a while."

They will occupy separate quarters in the Hollywood apartment in which they have resided since their Las Vegas, Nev., marriage May 1.

Mrs. Miller said she was becoming accustomed to the new life to which she awoke Friday, in a city strange to her and wearing clothing she did not recognize.

"She's welcome to a divorce if she wants one," declared Miller, 42, "but she has no immediate thought of it. If she divorced me I wouldn't be able to remember marrying her there would be a lot of trouble trying it."

Meanwhile, Mrs. Miller was examined by Dr. Paul J. De River police psychiatrist, who reported she had a mild hysterical amnesia, and that she is on the road to recovery.

"She will gradually regain a full state of consciousness if she has tender care and attention," Dr. De River said.

Mrs. Miller's plight was disclosed Sunday night when she appeared at Hollywood police station Friday. She told police she found herself driving on a North Hollywood street in a strange automobile. But when informed Miller was her husband she screamed and became hysterical.

She told police her last memory was of entering her Alhambra, Calif., home Nov. 1, 1941, and finding her first husband, Weller, dead in a chair.

She remembers clearly her life before that time. Born in Harrisburg, Pa., she was the daughter of a newspaperman, Murray C. Beck, and tells of working on the Binghamton paper of which Weller was city editor when he married her in 1936.

U. S. to Start Scrap Drive September 28

By The Associated Press

One of the most vital campaigns to carry American armies to victory is beginning.

It is a campaign in which every American from tots to grand parents can and will participate.

It is the all-out drive to collect scrap, but they could roll out millions of tons more, if they had more scrap.

For want of steel, ship contracts have had to be cancelled, production of armaments is below what it might be, victory is farther away, lives jeopardized.

America's newspapers are acting as the spearhead of the intensive drive. It is a drive to collect everything you, Mr. and Mrs. America, can give up that is made of needed material—wash trays, golf clubs, bed springs, skates, yes and big things like unused furnace boilers, radiators and washing machines.

Everything you can spare, even if it hurts.

Mills Short of Scrap

The steel mills, with facilities to produce 90 million tons of steel, this year will produce only about 85 million tons. The main reason for that inability to produce to the limit is shortage of scrap.

Alarmed that output might fall even lower, Donald M. Nelson, War Production Board chief, asked the newspapers to take the lead in their communities to stimulate collections which have been lagging.

The nationwide scrap gathering campaign under government direction has been going on for months and will continue till the war's end. The concentrated help to be given by the newspapers officially starts Sept. 28 and ends Oct. 17.

Many newspapers since Pearl Harbor have spurred their communities to greater efforts in the southwest Pacific which gave the Japanese a taste of the punishment their planes inflicted on MacArthur and his men on Bataan.

MacArthur's fighters and bombers, in a series of attacks over New Guinea, New Britain and the northern tip of the Solomons, carried out the most extensive sweeps since the start of the warfare on New Guinea, today's communiqué indicated.

Roaring up and down the track between Buna and Kokoda over round troops suffered casualties, the Japanese supply their forces in the Owen Stanley mountains, the fighters set fire to fuel and ammunition dumps, a warehouse and huts used by the Japanese, the communiqué said. The Walpole bridge over the Humuli river, bombed the day before, was again hit hard.

At the Buna end of the trail on the northeast coast of New Guinea, three motor launches and a barge were left in flames, an anti-aircraft position was riddled with bullets and silenced and Japanese soldiers were killed. Casualties, it was reported, Medium bombers followed up the attack last night, last night with an attack on air-drome installations.

Ranging out over the Coral Sea bombers attacked the Japanese airbase at Buna, on the northern tip of the Solomons, starting large fires and explosions. It was reported that the day before, was again hit hard.

Other bombers visited the Japanese stronghold of Rabaul on New Britain, flying through a curtain of anti-aircraft fire to attack shipping in the harbor which services both the Japanese New Guinea forces, and the enemy operations in the Solomons.

The heavy bombers scored two hits amidships on a large vessel, the communiqué reported.

A Navy communiqué in Washington meanwhile disclosed that Navy and marine dive-bombers hit and damaged a Japanese cruiser northwest of Guadalcanal, Marine-held island in the Solomons, during an attack Sunday.

The ground fighting in the Owen Stanley range where Allied troops have checked a Japanese advance 32 miles from Port Moresby was not mentioned in the communiqué. A spokesman said this meant the general situation was unchanged.

The crocodile is distinguished from the alligator by having two teeth protruding when the jaws are closed.

Continued on Page Two

Seize Jap Notes to Be Used in Australia

Sydney, Australia, Sept. 23.—(AP)—The seizure of a large number of bank notes printed in Japan for use in an invasion of Australia was disclosed by military authorities today.

The notes, captured during recent operations, were described as similar to others issued in countries which the enemy has overrun. (The notes may have been seized during the Milne Bay fighting, in southeastern New Guinea, where a Japanese force was wiped out.)

3 Burned in Little Rock Gasoline Fire

Little Rock, Sept. 3.—(AP)—Three men were burned, one critically, today in a gasoline storage tank of the Square Deal Oil Company on the outskirts of Little Rock exploded and burned today with loss estimated at more than \$10,000.

Edward King, 18, was burned all over the body, arms, legs and face and slight hope was held for his recovery. James J. Bird, 50, Mabelvale, was burned about the arms and face and Robert Madison, Negro, was burned on the arms, face and legs.

Four other men who were in the storage yards and a filling station escaped the flames.

Five huge storage tanks, a garage, five automobiles and a large tank truck were destroyed. The company is operated by David S. Kerr, Geyer Springs.

Attendants said gasoline was being pumped from the tank truck into a storage tank when the tank overflowed. The gasoline flowed down an open door of the station and fumes apparently were ignited from a glove in the building. Three men burned were sprayed by the blazing gasoline. The flames spread to an adjoining building occupied by the Clarence A. Witt garage, destroying it and three automobiles. The other two automobiles burned were parked near the station.

6,000 Slain in 3 Days Before Stalingrad

—Europe

Moscow, Sept. 23.—(AP)—Under a coordinated attack of the massed tanks and waves of dive bombers, the Russians yielded several more streets in one section of Stalingrad today, but beat off the Germans in hand-to-hand battles elsewhere in the city where invaders were said to have paid a toll of almost 6,000 men in three days for gains measured in yards.

Battlefront dispatches said Red Army forces which crossed the Volga under cover of darkness fell upon one flank of the German penetration of the devastated city and drove them from their positions. An important road was reported recaptured in house-to-house fighting in another sector, while southwest of the city the Russians were said to have retaken a village.

Pravda said the sky over the city was a cloud of flecked battlefields with the Nazis making more than 1,000 bombing flights in a single day against reinforced Soviet fighter planes and anti-aircraft guns.

Tanks brought up to bolster Hitler's desperate bid for a September victory on the Volga were declared hurled at the defenders of the city of Stalin in massed hundreds.

In a single sector attacking infantrymen were reported by more than 100 tanks—perhaps the greatest armored shock force ever used in street fighting.

Recounting the price the Nazis paid for their limited gains, the newspaper said that communists killed more than 1,000 Germans were killed in fierce fighting northwest of the city; 400 more in the northern part of Stalingrad; and 300 in the city center. Perhaps 3,000 men were wiped out along the city area by Russian tanks.

The midnight communiqué said more than 3,000 Germans had been killed or wounded in the preceding two days northwest of the city and that the Nazis had lost a single gallant and a battalion of about 600 men wiped out south of the city.

The army newspaper Red Star said street booths and even overplayed automobiles were used as firing positions for the German street intersections and the Germans in some cases firing from buildings on one corner while Red Army men blasted away from the opposite side of the street.

The intensity of the fighting increased along the Don in the Voronezh sector, where the Caucasus on the Novorossisk and Terek river fronts.

Red Star said there was heavy fighting at Voronezh with the Germans attacking north and south along the city and the Russian Soviet defense forces. Russian tanks were said to have attacked a German fortified village west of the Don after a new night crossing.

Supported by artillery, the Germans were attacking again in the rugged country south of the Black Sea port of Novorossisk. The army newspaper said a fierce fight had developed for an important pass in the mountains just inland from the coast where the Russians were said to be repulsing the German thrusts.

Dispatches from the Caucasus front said the Germans attacked in force a second time and with tanks, but were repulsed.

Red Star described the battle as a turning point in the first chill of autumn and where the Terek runs like a twisting ribbon down from the heights of the Caucasus. Chief attention, however, remained centered on the epic defense of Stalingrad.

The 30th day of the siege brought fresh squadrons of dive bombers into action, but field accounts said reinforced Russian fighters proved equal to the challenge.

Dispatches left no doubt that the street fighting exceeded anything previously of this kind in the war.

(Field Marshal Fedor Von Bock and thin-lipped Prussian who has squandered blood and steel in the attack upon Stalingrad against Moscow last autumn, was reported in Stockholm to have been relieved of his command.)

Hitler was represented as backing simultaneous drives upon Stalingrad and the Caucasus; Von Bock was said to have urged a concentration upon the Caucasus, arguing that capture of the Volga river steel city would entail excessive casualties.

Bond Program at Saenger on September 29

A War Bond program will be held next Tuesday night, September 29, at the Saenger theater, manager Hiram M. Meeks announced today.

A new picture, "World at War," will be shown especially for this rally. Admission to the theater will be by purchase of a War Bond. Tickets will be purchased by telephoning 133, or may be bought at all places selling War Bonds.

Get your ticket today and honor every mother's son in service by helping to raise a billion-dollar goal set for September.

Sabotage on Increase in Netherlands

Bern, Switzerland, Sept. 23.—(AP)—Bitterness against the German conquerors is increasing in the Netherlands and, heartened by hopes of an eventual Allied invasion, the Dutch are committing acts of sabotage, a correspondent of the Basler National Zeitung wrote today.

The invasion threat, he said, compelled the Germans to strengthen their coast fortifications and to transfer many of their troops in the eastern Netherlands provinces to coast stations.

He wrote that at the same time almost daily acts of sabotage occur—German road signs are destroyed, fires on German cars, factories working for Germany always was considerable but now it has been stepped up in an effort to force the Germans to withdraw contracts and leave many Dutch factories idling.

In Rotterdam it was reported, many Dutch workers had taken refuge in Germany to work under strict supervision and in cities there is scarcely a young worker seen.

In addition, the Nazis in their reprisals have arrested a thousand hostages, including writers, scientists and officials, who have been sent to Germany.

'2nd Front' Bothers Wilkie in Russia

Moscow, Sept. 23.—(AP)—The same question Wendell L. Wilkie has been asked virtually everywhere about a second front?—was put to him today by numerous workers at a factory he visited in the Moscow district.

Wilkie, here on a mission as President Roosevelt's volunteer messenger, also talked with the Rev. Leopold J. Brown, American Catholic priest in Moscow.

Air Raid Wardens to Meet Thursday Night

Local air raid wardens will meet Thursday night at 7:30 at the city hall. The Civilian Defense office announced today. All wardens are urged to be present.

Herndon Named New Hempstead Coroner

Little Rock, Sept. 23.—(AP)—Governor Adkins appointed R. Herndon of Hope as Hempstead county coroner today to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Dr. J. H. Weaver.

Lady Cops Soon

Phoenix, Ariz., Sept. 23.—(AP)—Women soon will be walking regular police beats.

The jobs, paying from \$1,620 to \$2,328 a year, are open to women 25 to 45 years of age, with high school and preferably college educations, and experienced in social work.

Policewomen are needed, said Leroy Bremmman, civil service board secretary, because many officers have left for war service.

Two Defense Areas

Washington, Sept. 23.—(AP)—Camden and Newport, N. J., were added to the WPB's list of defense home critical areas yesterday, entitling them to priority aid in construction of dwellings for war worker and military personnel families.

Hoag Re-appointed

Little Rock, Sept. 23.—(AP)—Basil Hoag, Texarkana, was reappointed to the Arkansas Oil and Gas commission by Governor Adkins yesterday for a six year term.

The electricity used in making a single ton of armor plate would light an average home for 15 months.

Bulletins

London, Sept. 23.—(AP)—British troops which fought their way through stiffened French resistance 15 miles north of Tananarive have occupied the city, inland capital of Madagascar, a broadcast from there reported tonight.

Flashes of Life

By The Associated Press

Persimmonville, N. J. — Back in 1917 a Lambertville man took an examination for a license to drive a car. He failed, but he wasn't discouraged.

The state motor vehicle bureau says that the police meant business when they announced they would "strictly enforce" President Roosevelt's 35 mile speed limit.

In the first two days of the drive against speeders, the police served summonses on 331 drivers to appear in safety court before Judge Edwin Hasten.

Hasten Slows Speeders

Chicago—Chicago motorists are learning that the police meant business when they announced they would "strictly enforce" President Roosevelt's 35 mile speed limit.

In the first two days of the drive against speeders, the police served summonses on 331 drivers to appear in safety court before Judge Edwin Hasten.

Safety Setback

Augusta, Kas. — There was a slight delay in starting the safety meeting.

Chick Evans, burying up the

SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor

Telephone 768

Social Calendar

Wednesday, September 23rd.
Wednesday Contract Bridge club, home of Mrs. Edwin Stewart, 3 o'clock.

Mrs. Robert Wilson will be surgical dressings chairman at the Red Cross Production rooms.

First Meeting of the school year of the Paisley P. T. A.

A call meeting of the Bay View Reading club.

A call meeting of the Bay View Reading club will be held at the home of the president, Mrs. Gus Haynes, 3 o'clock. All members urged to attend.

First meeting of the school year of the Paisley P. T. A., the school auditorium, 3:30 o'clock. Miss Beryl Henry will be honored at the informal reception following the business session.

Thursday, September 24th.
A luncheon for members of the Lilac Garden club will be given at the home of Mrs. A. E. Stusser, 12:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Carter Johnson will be surgical dressings chairman for Thursday at the Red Cross Production rooms.

Thursday Evening Desert Bridge club, home of Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Ryan, 7:30 o'clock.

Mrs. George Ware is hostess to Club Members and Guests. Two tables were arranged for the players at the weekly games of the Tuesday Contract Bridge club at the home of Mrs. George Ware Tuesday afternoon.

Lovely roses were noted at vantage points in the entertaining rooms. For making high scores Mrs. Amos Underwood received the guest prize and Mrs. Kelly Bryant, the club high score prize of War Savings stamps.

A delicious salad course was served at the conclusion of the games to the members and following guests: Mrs. Underwood, Mrs. Aubrey Enoch, Mrs. Warren Barham, and Mrs. Oliver Adams.

Miss Thompson is Bride

The marriage of Miss Jacqueline Natalie Thompson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Emmett Thompson of Hope, and David Lloyd Guerin, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Guerin of Burlingame, California, took place Sunday afternoon at four-thirty o'clock at the Immanuel Baptist church in Little Rock.

Preceding and during the ceremony, performed by the Rev. C. C. Warren, pastor, a program of nuptial music was rendered by Miss Peggy Van Lear, vocalist, of Little Rock, and the maternal grandfather of the bride, Mrs. R. B.

NO ASPIRIN

Endomore for you than St. Joseph Aspirin. So why pay more? World's largest seller at 10¢, 36 tablets 20¢, 100 for only 35¢.

RIALTO

NOW SHOWING

— 1 —

East Side Kids

in

"Let's Get Tough"

— 2 —

Claudette Colbert

Ray Milland

— in —

"Sky Lark"

NEW SAENGER

Starts WEDNESDAY



with IRENE MANNING-RICHARD TRAVIS

Attend Our

"War Bond Rally"

Tuesday Evening

Sept. 29th

— On Screen —

"World at War"

Buy your bond to-day and receive your ticket for the rally!

Will Rogers Taught Paula How to Ride

By GEORGE TUCKER

New York. This is Manhattan. A mounted cop in Central Park sees another horse coming at a clip that is a little better than fast, and on that horse is a blonde who is somewhat less than nonchalant.

So he gets himself set and he stops that horse, and when the girl grins he bawls, "Who taught you to ride?"

Will Rogers, the blonde said. He did too. She was Paula Stone, back town for a revival of "You Can't Take It With You." Will used to spend a lot of time out at Fred Stone's place on Long Island, where he taught all the kids to ride.

Of course, Paula could have slipped a little since then.

Titles mean next to nothing. I mean, they are like mercury. You have a hard time pinning them and Dr. Thompson.

Mrs. Garrett Story, Sr. had gone to Sioux Falls, S. D. to be the guest of her daughter, Miss Harriet Story. Mrs. J. C. Carillon has returned from Arlington, Va., where she visited her daughter, Mrs. C. A. Yontz, and Mr. Yontz.

After a brief visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. King, Pvt. Carillon will leave tonight for Ft. Devins, Mass. Harold Lawrence of Texarkana, who has also been a guest in the King home, departs today.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Stanley and daughter, Sandra Leigh, have arrived for a 2 week visit with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Greenberg. From Hope, Mr. Stanley will go to Norfolk, Va. for training as a chief petty officer in the navy. Mrs. Stanley and daughter will remain here with relatives.

Robert Singleton, who spent the past two weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Singleton, will leave tomorrow for Marion, Alabama, to re-enter Marion Military Institute.

Miss Eleanor Jane Seymour, freshman at Hendrix college, and Miss Mary Lee, sophomore at Hendrix, were elected to the house council of Galloway Hall, freshman and sophomore women's dormitory.

Miss Carolyn Sue Coffey underwent a tonsilectomy at the Julia Chester hospital today.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Wyatt, 117 North Hazel street, have been notified of the promotion of their son, Sgt. Clifford C. Wyatt, to the rank of Staff sergeant. Staff sergeant Wyatt is stationed with the regiment and induction center at Denver, Colo.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Willis, Hope Rt. 3, announce the arrival of a baby girl, Shirley Nell, September 16, at the Julia Chester hospital.

OF BRIGHTNESS GONE

By HOLLY WATTERSON

THE STORY: Peter Frazier and Martin Corby, last-year medical students, are trying for appointments at fashionable "Good Samaritan Hospital." Martin is engaged to Peter's step-cousin, Candace, a student nurse, whom Peter also loves. The two students attend a reception for prospective interns given by the hospital board chairman and his wife. There they meet Faith Hartshorne, their hostess' daughter, a lovely, ambitious, new in the girl a chance for advancement and social prestige.

FIRST DECEPTION

CHAPTER XII

GOING home in the train Martin chuckled. "You missed something, Pete. Boy, is that Hartshorne kid serious! She writes poetry, all about love and death and eternity. It seems she developed Potts disease when she was 5 or so and had to spend several years on a frame. She's all right now, but I suppose she had to be alone so much that that's the reason for all these deep thoughts and stuff. Anyway, the sun rises and sets in her as far as Papa and Mama are concerned, and she can have anything she wants—except, maybe, enough solitude to suit her: Mama makes her go out and do things; she would prefer her to be a social butterfly. I gather."

Peter was thinking of his brief talk with Dr. Patterson. Dr. Patterson was also professor of surgery at the Medical College. Peter had been several times in his classes and had a slight acquaintance with him. He had seen Peter standing alone at the window and had nodded for him to come over. "You're looking pretty grim, lad. Not liking this too much?"

Peter flushed. "Not much, sir," he admitted.

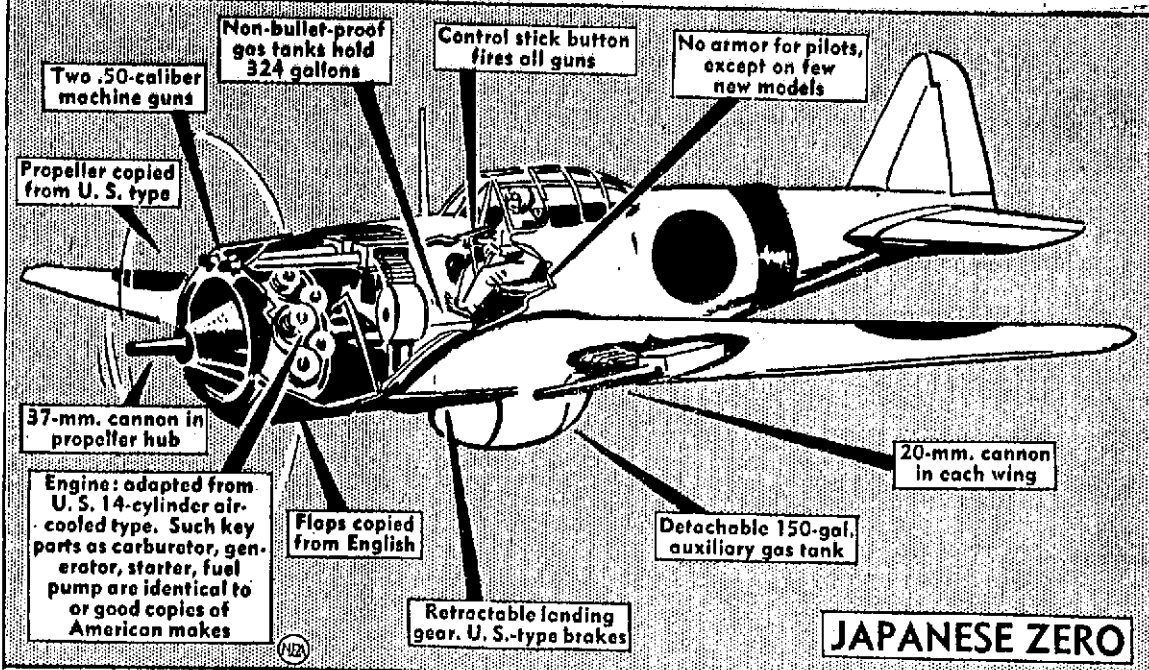
"Why?" Dr. Patterson asked. His eyes were twinkling. "Do you begrudge the ladies their small social pleasures?"

"I don't see what this sort of thing has to do with getting an appointment, sir. I don't see where it has any place in the practice of medicine."

"But you'll admit, won't you, that the relationship of any one of these ladies to her physician is much more intimate than that of any man—well, trust—she meets, excepting her husband? The laying on of hands and all that, you know. What about when they need a physician? Haven't these ladies who are so particular about other things, the right to be particular about that too?"

Peter knew he was being ribbed. He felt that he had been acting very young, and rather pompous. He flushed uncomfortably.

Here's What Makes Mongrel Jap Zero Tick



Examination of wrecked planes shows there is not much mystery about the "mysterious" Jap Zero. Japanese, always swift to imitate, did a resourceful job of using foreign developments in this ship. Sketch shows some of parts which are exact duplicates or good copies of American makes. Zero's performance: Speed, 350-400 miles an hour; ceiling, 35,000 feet; range, about 1500 miles.

Prescott News

By HELEN HESTERLY Telephone 163

Nevada County Fair Plans Being Completed

Preparations for the 1942 Nevada county fair program are rapidly being completed. The catalog will be distributed at an early date, and negotiations are being made for added attractions such as a rodeo and a carnival. Stockmen in Nevada county should start now making plans to enter their animals in the 67 annual Nevada county fair, which is to be held on the Fair Grounds, in Prescott, October 9th., and 10th.

Society

Mr. and Mrs. Russell A. Schroeder of Warren, are spending several weeks here visiting relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Robb Buie and Mrs. Gene Lee were Monday visitors in Buxite.

Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Hesterly returned Monday from a week-end visit in Conway, with their son, Charles, who attends Hendrix College.

Miss Helen Whitaker and Miss Margaret Whitaker spent Tuesday in Hope.

Mr. E. Glenn left this week for Benton, where he has accepted a position. Mr. Glenn will join him there, and they will make their home there.

Birmingham, England. —(AP)—Public houses here are serving drinks in jam jars, of all things, because too many glasses are being stolen and can't be replaced. A man was fined \$13.50 for stealing pub glasses.

Can Make Own Mechanical Peanut Picker

The illustrated homemade peanut picker should meet the need of Homestead county farmers who have small acreage of peanuts and who do not have available the services of a mechanical picker, says Oliver L. Adams, county agent.

According to reports from farmers in the state, two men working together can pick as much as 1,500 pounds of peanuts in a day with one of these homebuilt devices.

The homemade peanut picker is simple to construct. The length of the legs and the length of the picking area may be varied to meet the needs of the operator.

Front legs may be replaced by wheels, and handles may be attached at the rear for rolling the picker to and from the field and to one peanut stack to another.

Required materials for the picker include: two 2 by 6, 10 feet long, two 1 by 2, 10 feet long, one 1 by 6, 2 1/2 feet long; one 2 by 14 feet, 4 feet of 30 inch wide 1-inch mesh poultry wire; 6 feet of 30-inch wide 1/2-inch mesh poultry wire; cloth, and nails, staples, screws or bolts.

To operate it the picker is set up between two peanut stacks, since two persons can work efficiently at the same time, one from each side of the picker. The peanuts are stripped from the vines by grasping a bunch of peanuts in one hand, thrusting the peanuts through the poultry wire, holding the other hand firmly over the wire and close to the vines, and pulling the vines across the wire. Trash and long stems are removed from the top wire. The finer trash, which may pass through in the stripping process, may be removed by placing the peanuts on a tightly stretched sheet, and bouncing the peanuts into a strong wind.

Plan, construction details, and instructions for operation are given in Arkansas Extension Plan Series No. 2, "Homemade Peanut Picker," copies of which may be obtained by writing or calling at County Agent Adams' Office.

The following home demonstration clubs will have all day meetings according to the schedule for cheese making demonstration:

Tuesday, Sept. 22—Shower Springs and surrounding clubs.

Tuesday, Sept. 29—Old Liberty and Bright Star at the home of Mrs. C. E. Goodlett.

Monday, Sept. 28 at the home of Mrs. H. E. Sutton, Jaka Jones.

Monday, Oct. 12—Hinton—Mrs. Grady Rogers.

Wednesday, Oct. 14—Friendship.

Friday, Oct. 16—Suck Home.

Tuesday, Oct. 20—Columbus.

Santa Rosa Is Used in Movie As Ideal Town

By ROBBIN COONS

Hollywood — Alfred Hitchcock, a director who knows a few tricks, has pulled an old movie stunt out of his bag and brought home a production which can smile convincingly at \$5,000 limitations on set costs.

Mr. Hitchcock, who needed a town, simply picked one and moved in on it. From the reports, he and his cast and crew were very well come. They spent several weeks in the town they picked as a typically American small town, and now they're back at Universal winding up the film with interior shots.

Santa Rosa, Calif., 15,000 population, turned out the welcome mat and will palm itself — with screen credit — in Hitchcock's "Shadow of a Doubt."

This was just like the old days when Hollywood's streets were the movie budgeteer's best friend and no producer dreamed of spending good money for a set if he could borrow or purloin one for free.

Those were the days when a movie company, keeping a look-out posted on a desirable residence, set up its cameras as soon as the family left in the morning, shot all day, and vacated before the six o'clock whistle brought the occupants trooping home.

A bit of business formality entered the practice in later years. Somebody with an ethic decided that private homes, if used for movie purposes, should be rented and later there came "location bureau" which undertook to make such properties available to the camera at a fee — for charity.

Hitchcock did it on a grand scale to match his own heroic fifth. Santa Rosa's beautiful courthouse and park, streets in the central business section, buildings of the American Trust and Bank of America, the telephone office, the Tilt-Two cocktail bar, the city library, the Methodist Episcopal church, South, the railway station, the residence

Be Sure and Look Them Up Any Time You Are in Omsk

By EDDY GILMORE

Wide World Features

Kuibyshev — "Way out in Siberia's Omsk live three fur buyers—the Messrs. Scheer, Hollander and Solow—as American as Brooklyn Bridge or an Alabama barbecue.

They have become the unofficial welcoming committee for any and all Americans who happen through Omsk on the trans-Siberian railway. They're the glad-hand boys who want to talk about furs and home—but mostly home.

Obviously, not many Americans breeze through Omsk, but there are a few, at least three within the last six months. All were members of the United States embassy or consular staffs.

The Messrs. Scheer, Hollander and Solow live at Omsk's principal hotel, the Sovetskaya Sibir Hotel. Their business is buying furs for American firms.

Americans who have seen them lately say they can spot an American traveling on the trans-Siberian as far, or farther, than they can the pelt of the princely silver fox mung his way across the Siberian waste.

"I don't know how it is," said an American major just returned, "but those boys were at the train to meet me when it pulled in."

Nobody ever seems to come back with the first names of the Messrs. Scheer, Hollander and Solow, but there's a prevailing opinion that Mr. Hollander's handle is Sid.

The three have been in Siberia six years, going back to the United States every two years. There are rumors that Messrs. Solow and Scheer are getting ready to pull anchors soon for home leave.

Also, there's the prevailing opinion that all three gentlemen are from Brooklyn, and proud of it.

If you can imagine what would happen if Thornton Wilder ("Our Town") got together with Hitchcock on a story, that's what happens in "Shadow of a Doubt."

It's "Our Town" — but up to date — overlaid with Hitch's oft-repeated cinematic premise: the most intriguing murderers are those who look — and could be — innocent.

The heroine, Teresa Wright, has an idol in her Uncle Charlie whom she has never seen. Uncle Charlie comes to Santa Rosa, distributing largesse, and inspires a complete change in the home life of Teresa, who has despised of her slovenly mamma, Patricia Colgate, and her ambitious papa, Henry Travers. When Uncle Charlie arrives, Santa Rosa also welcomes a couple of gents from the F.B.I. but that's mere coincidence for a reel or two — until Teresa discovers that Uncle Charlie has a bent for murder.

What makes this all "perfect Hitchcock" is that Uncle Charlie, homicidist, is played by good-looking, good — guy Joseph Cotten!

Do they keep busy? Well, I'll give it to you like I got it—from the Major.

"Busy?" shouted Messrs. Scheer, Hollander and Solow in chorus, "why, the United States buys 75 per cent of its furs from Russia, and you don't have that West Coast mathematical education for nothing that wouldn't tell you that we three are 100 per cent of America's fur buyers in Russia! Are we busy?"

The Messrs. Scheer, Hollander and Solow have lived among Siberians so long they have definite ideas about the Russian inhabitants of the region.

"Are they tough?" asked one — the Major forgot which one, for they are inclined to talk at once — "are they tough? Why, they'll kick the daylight out of any Nazi in the world!"

Messrs. Scheer, Hollander and Solow may be short on news from home, but all the visiting firemen say they're long on hospitality. They want it definitely known that they are always home.

NO CEILING PRICE ON THIS MERCHANDISE

Albany, Mo. —(AP)—Mrs. Atha Abarr walked into an Albany store and purchased a few small articles that the clerk placed in a sack. The next day Mrs. Abarr came back, not dissatisfied with her purchase, and was the clerk glad to see her!

The articles she had selected still were in a small sack on the counter. She'd walked out with a sack containing about \$400, which the clerk was supposed to hide. He had handed her the whole day's receipts.

The sheep supplies the bulk of raw material used in glove making.

TEST Petrolum Jelly This Way

Broad Morning between thumb and finger. Long three move horizontally back and forth. 5¢, 10¢, 20¢.

at the THEATRES

• SAENGER

Wed.-Thurs. "The Big Shot". Fri.-Sat. "Lawless Plainsman". "Sweetheart of the Fleet". Sun.-Mon. "Footlight Serenade". Tues.-Wed. - Thurs. "Tortilla Flat".

• RIALTO

Matinee Daily

Tues.-Wed.-Thurs. "Let's Get Tough" and "Sky Lark". Fri.-Sat. "Drum of the Congo". "Cowboy Serenade". Sun.-Mon. "Ziegfeld Girl".

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Have you seen these smart new Dresses? New fall dresses in the seasons newest materials, colors and styles. Both one and two piece dresses. These were made to sell for much more.

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100 E. Main St., Hope, Ark.
Entered as second class matter at the
postoffice at Hope, Arkansas, under the
act of March 3, 1879.

Published by Star Publishing Co., Inc.
C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

Subscription Rate (Always Payable in
Advance): By city carrier, per week 15c;
by mail, per month \$4.50; by express,
per month \$5.50.

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MODEL B JOHN DEERE TRAC-
tor, planter, plow, equipment.
Jess Wood, Blevins. 19-6tp

132-ACRE FARM. GOOD FIVE-
room house. 65 acres in crop
land, 40 acres in pasture with
running water all year. 27 acres
in timber. Write or see J. C.
Stone. Four miles east of Mc-
Caskill. 16-8tp

DODGE 37, 1 1/2-TON. LICENSE,
sticker, good tires. \$125.00 Nich-
ols, Highway 29. 19-3tp

NEW THREE ROOM HOUSE,
back porch and bath, three miles
from town, on Highway. Nice
yard, chicken houses and garage,
water, lights, gas, and telephone
in the house. It is on about one
acre of ground. Can give pos-
session. If interested see, Floyd
Porterfield. 21-6tp

1938 CHEVROLET COUPE, RADIO,
28-hp. Can be seen at
Diamond Cafe. Louis Sansing. 21-3tp

\$400 CASH: PLYMOUTH COUPE,
'38, A-1 condition, 2 sp. wheels.
Charles V. Fox, Rte 2, Hope. 21-3tp

For Rent

ONE-ROOM FURNISHED APART-
ment. 619 West 3rd St. 17-6tp

FOUR-ROOM HOUSE, TWO MILES
out on No. 4 highway. Electric
lights. Doyle Bailey, phone 31-J.
13. 19-3tp

3 ROOM FURNISHED APART-
ment. Private bath, also furnish-
ed front bedroom. 203 East Ave.
C. 25-3tp

5 ROOM HOUSE, UNFURNISHED.
Three room furnished apartment.
Magnolia addition, North of town
on old 67. Mrs. J. E. Schooley.
28-11. 19-3tp

TWO-ROOM FURNISHED APART-
ment with large screened porch,
private bath and garage. Utilities
paid. Mrs. Frank Hutchins, 712
E. Division. 21-3tp

THREE ROOM FURNISHED
apartment. Private bath. 315
West 6th. Mrs. B. C. Lewis. 21-3tp

9-ROOM BRICK HOME ADJOIN-
ing high school. See Cecil Weaver
or Phone 568-J. 22-3tp

2 UNFURNISHED ROOMS FOR
rent. Private entrance and pri-
vate door to bath. 603 So. Wal-
nut St. 22-3tp

FOUR ROOM HOUSE, BATH,
Electric Lights. Good pasture.
2 miles out on experiment Station
road. Phone 481 day, 215-W night.
Newt Pentecost. 22-3tp

Notice

IDEAL FURNITURE STORE HAS
moved next door to Shipley
studio. The best place in town to
buy, sell or trade furniture.
E. M. Frisby, Manager. 28-1mp

Wanted to Rent

UNFURNISHED 2 OR 3 ROOM
apartment. Private entrance.
Phone 226. 19-3tp

Wanted

TWO GIRLS DESIRE NICE ROOM-
mate to share large, comfortable
room. Phone 768. 23-1tp

Wanted to Buy

WANTED TO BUY USED CUP-
board or kitchen cabinet. Reason-
able. Phone 870-J. 21-1tp

Fresh Gridders to Oppose University

Fayetteville, Sept. 23 — (P)—
Freshmen will play against the Uni-
versity of Arkansas on four grid-
rons this fall.

Porker opponents using first-year
players are Wichita, playing here
Saturday; Mississippi, meeting
Arkansas in Memphis Oct. 24; De-
troit, playing in Detroit Nov. 21,
and the University of Tulsa, Arkan-
sas' Nov. 26 foe at Tulsa.

Arkansas cannot play freshman
because the Southwest Conference
did not vote eligibility to first year
men. The Razorbacks themselves
didn't favor the move along with
five of the other six schools of the
circuit.

Arkansas lost to Mississippi and
beat Detroit and Tulsa last year
when these schools were without
freshmen players. The Porkers
have never met Wichita.

Observers believe Arkansas will be
handicapped by the lack of re-
serves and right now the Porkers
could use at least a half dozen
freshmen.

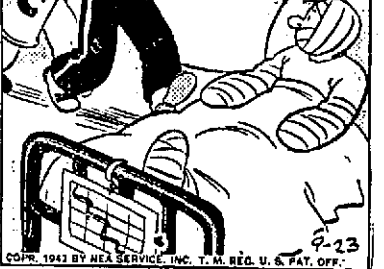
NO MORE SHINE

Cleveland — (P)— If your new
paper clips lack their traditionally
shiny appearance, blame it on the
war, too.

The latest versions of the
humble desk-aid are dull-looking
affairs. The customary tin coating
is missing because tin is on the
tough-to-get list.

One of the leading clip manu-
facturers is using only a non-
alcoholic liquor as a protective

Hold Everything



COPIED BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

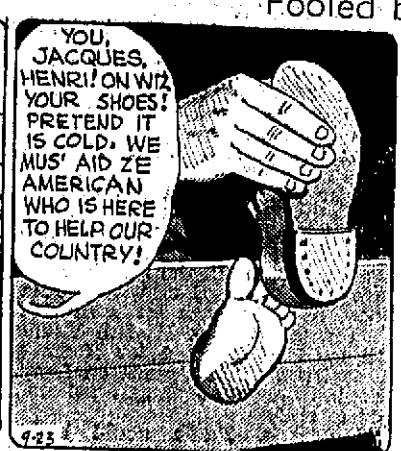
finish. The main idea is that the
liquor lubricates the die through
which the wire is drawn, but it
is left on to form a slight pro-
tection against rust.

UNIFORMS ON
SWING TRICK
Englewood, N. J. — (P)— Although
the organization has only six uni-
forms, 21 members of the local

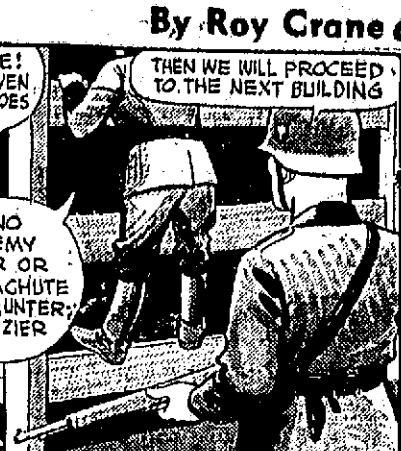
Women's Volunteer Defense Office
took part in a salvage campaign
which covered 63 miles of streets.
They wore the uniforms in shifts.
The drive produced forty tons of

scrap.
The phenomenon of melanism,
the opposite of albinism, produces
dark strains of animals, such as
the black panther.

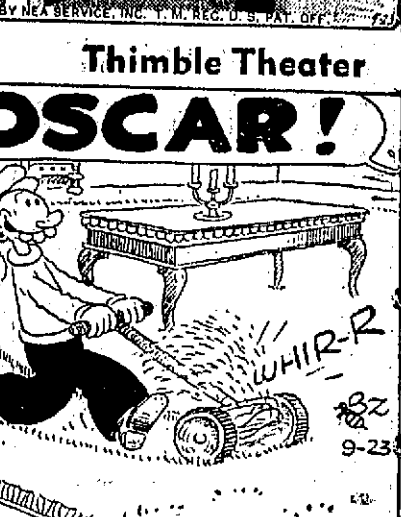
Wash Tubbs



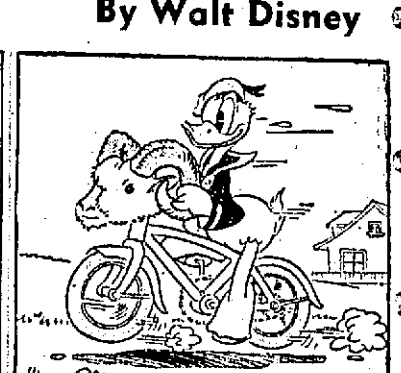
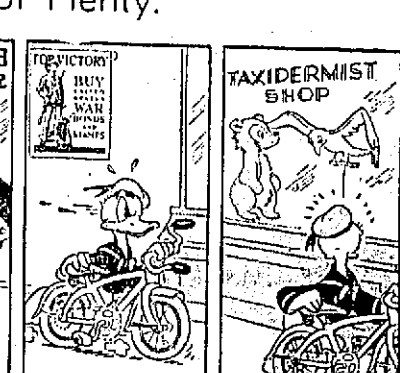
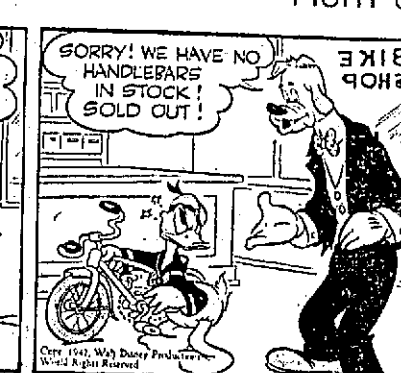
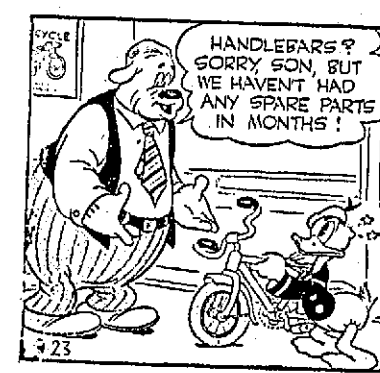
Fooled by a Shoe



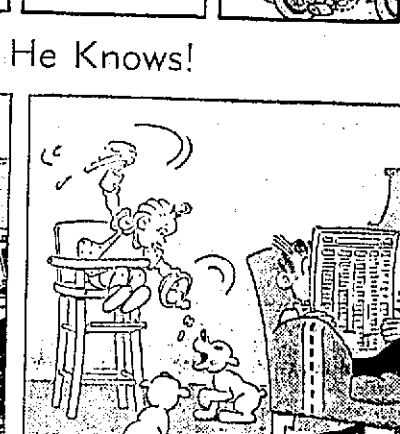
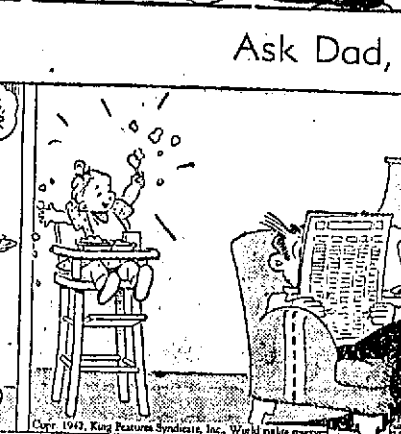
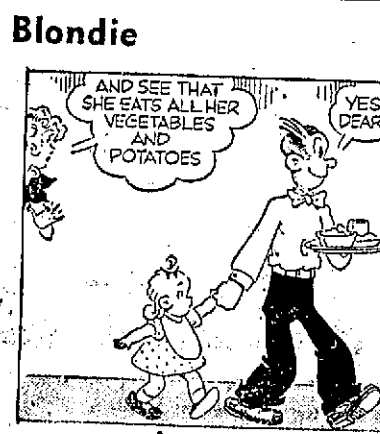
Popeye



Donald Duck



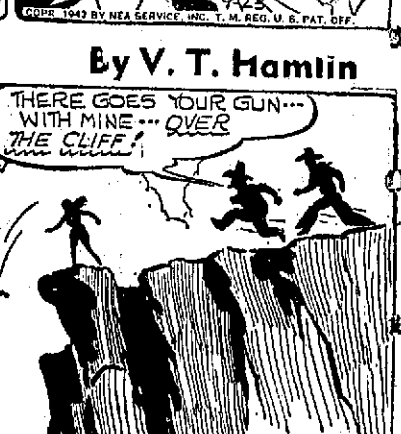
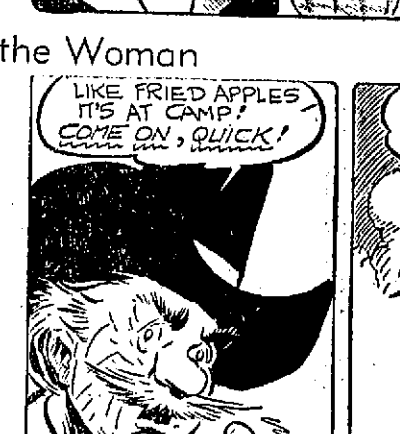
Horn of Plenty



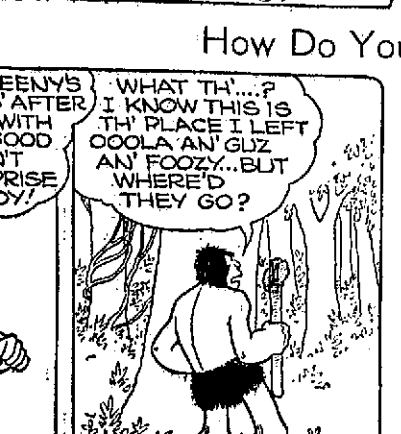
Blondie



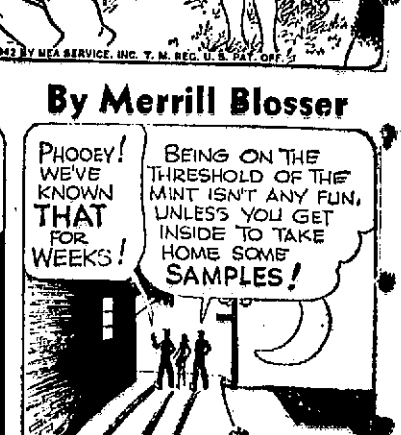
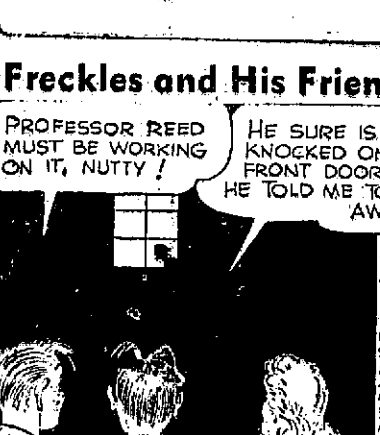
Ask Dad, He Knows!



Red Ryder



Arms and the Woman



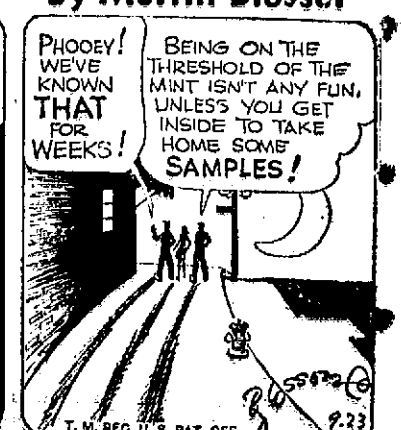
Alley Oop



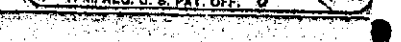
How Do You Like That?



Freckles and His Friends

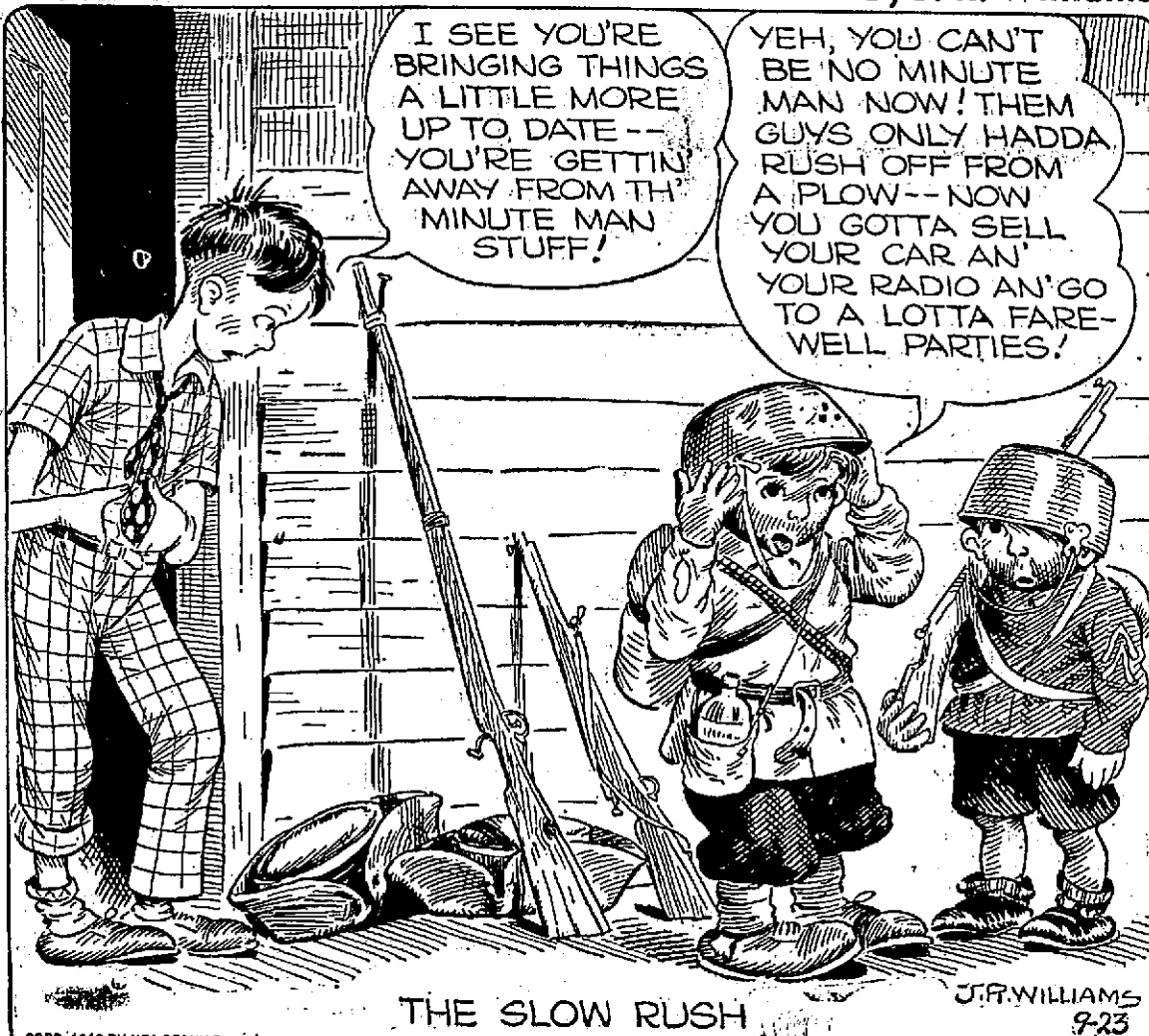


Ain't It the Truth?



By Merrill Blosser

OUT OUR WAY



By J. R. Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with . . . Major Hoople



Lombardo Adds Royal Singer to Orchestra

By RAY PEACOCK

Wide-World Features Writer

New York—The Lombardo dynasty, which is to say Guy Lombardo and his brothers, Carmine, Leert and Victor, has added all it needed to make the Royal Canadian orchestra complete—a crown princess.

She is Rose Marie Lombardo, sister of the two famous brothers, who at 18 has blossomed out as a full-time vocalist.

"It's her career," says the affable dark-haired Guy. "She's stuck with it."

Rose Marie's contralto voice, however, isn't going to prove a distraction from her career. Nor is her appearance, for she is a piquant diminutive brunette, who wears her long hair in an effective side part usually set off with a white flower.

When you know the background of this little girl, which has made such a deep imprint on popular music, it would have been surprising if Rose Marie had turned out any other way. Years back, you see, Papa Lombardo was a custom tailor in London, Ontario.

"Father had a good voice," says Guy, "but he wasn't a professional. At least, he never got paid for singing. He noticed, though, that the people who furnished music for dances and such, in addition to their regular jobs, seemed to have more money than other folks in town. So he encouraged us to take up music."

"I had a fiddle under my chin when I was too young to remember, and Carmen's first love was the fiddle. We used to practice out in the woods, listening to recordings of Paul Whiteman and Isham Jones."

"When we got the band really organized, we used to listen to 'Coon' Sanders' Nighthawks at Kansas City, and we decided that was the way to get an audience. So we went to Cleveland to get on the air."

"That was in the late Twenties. From Cleveland the band went to Chicago, where after a few false starts it settled on the distinctive style of music that was acclaimed by Ashton Stevens, then columnist for the old Chicago Herald and Examiner, as 'the sweetest music this side of heaven.'"

"Rose Marie first sang with the band three years ago, but it was not until mid-May of this year that she became a full-fledged member. That became something of an event, because the attendance record at the Starlight Roof of the Waldorf-Astoria hotel—a record set by Guy himself in 1934—broke."

"What gives the band its style? 'Three things,' says Guy. 'Tone, simplicity, and good music, playing as though a solo—that is, to the extent of not thumping away at chords.'"

"Just how long the Lombardo dynasty will hold forth is probably debatable. There are two more Lombardos—Joe, a brother who is with Raymond Loewy, the industrial designer, and Elaine, a sister. But neither is musically inclined."

"If Carmen and I ever decide to take over," says Guy. "And after that—well, the Guy Lombardos have no children, but Victor has two sons and Lebert a son as well as a daughter, so anything is possible."

WEIRD SCRAP ITEM
Cleveland — (P)— One of the largest single items of steel scrap for the salvage drive, and certainly one of the oldest, was a giant hollow steel ball, five stories high, 64 feet in diameter and containing 40 tons.

A thousand tons of metal was recovered. The steel ball, 14 years old, had been used in the pressure treatment of diabetic patients.

Legal Notice

WARNING ORDER

No. 5808 in Chancery Court of

Hempstead County, Arkansas.

Rosie Woods, Plaintiff

vs.

Jim Woods, Defendant

The Defendant, Jim Woods, is

warned to appear in this court

within thirty days and answer the

complaint of the Plaintiff, Rosie

Woods.

Witness my hand and seal of said

court this 15th day of September,

1942.

(Seal) J. P. Byers, Clerk

W. S. ATKINS

Att'y for Plt.

E. F. McFADDIN

Att'y ad Litem

Sept. 16, 23, 30, Oct. 7

**The Nation's steel mills are
running out of scrap.
They haven't enough on hand for
even 30 days more.**

**When this is gone they may even have to shut down--
for all new steel is 50% scrap. Get your scrap ready
to turn in now!**

**WHOSE BOY WILL
DIE BECAUSE YOU
FAILED?**

Think about it as revenge—a way to get back at the scum who have attacked us. Or think about it as a little more protection for our fighting men—something you, yourself, can do to bring as many as possible home alive.

But think about it now—for the scrap in homes, farms and factories has got to be moving to stock piles within the next few weeks or it may be too late!

Maybe you don't know what it means to have production fall off. Maybe you can't

imagine how it feels to be hunkered down in a foxhole wishing for just one more clip of cartridges. Or to see the enemy rolling through your lines because you didn't have just a few more tanks.

Or maybe you don't care!

We think you do. We feel that our whole community is ready to rise up and bring in the scrap as soon as you get a chance. So you're going to get that chance!

Next week we're starting the biggest drive you've ever seen, to get in this precious material. And you're going to pitch in, too, because this situation is serious.

Start looking around your place for scrap today. If you've got a son in the service, do it for him. Do it for the neighbor's boy—for those fine young chaps you just passed, out on the street.

Above all do it for your country . . . and do it now!

Watch this paper for details of the big scrap drive and what you must do to help

NEWSPAPERS' UNITED METAL SCRAP DRIVE

This space contributed by Hope Star

Nashville Needs Single Game to Capture Playoff

By The Associated Press
The Vanderbilt baseball team needs to win only one game from pennant-winning Little Rock to emerge as playoff champions of the Southern Association and gain for the second straight year the honor of meeting the Texas league champion in the Dixie series.

The runner-up Vols made it here straight over Little Rock last night by clubbing the Travs' starting pitcher, Frank Papish, from the box and winning 6-5.

The Travs, who bowled Nashville over in a four-game series near the end of the season and finished with a 13-game winning streak, have waited before the money-playing Vols in the playoff finals.

Papish held Nashville to three hits until the sixth inning in last night's game. Outfielder Cal Chapman then clouted a home run and Willis Hudlin, Little Rock manager, went to the mound — his first appearance in a pitching role in the semi-final and final series.

With two out, the Vols loaded the bases. Second baseman Johnny Mihalic cracked a single to score two runners and clinch a five-run rally.

The Travs chased Vito Tamulis, the Vols' 20-game season winner, with a three-run spurge in the fifth frame, and Bob Bowman, late Chicago Cubs, took over.

He allowed Little Rock another run in the sixth and was relieved by Rookie Dutch McCall.

Although Bowman was credited with the win, it was McCall who silenced the Travs' bats and protected Nashville's margin. Taking over in the seventh, McCall retired seven of the eight men to face him. Three of them he fanned.

Manager Gilbert plans to use Don Pulford, who finished the season with ten wins and ten losses, in the fourth game tonight, while Little Rock is expected to rely on Southpaw Ed Lopat, who was acquired from Oklahoma City last latter part of the season. Lopat lost a 10-inning five-hitter to Nashville in the opening game, 0-1.

Cards Need 3 Wins to Clinch the Pennant

By CHARLES DUNKLEY
St. Louis, Sept. 23 (AP)—Winners in 38 of their last 49 games, the St. Louis Cardinals are clearing the road with remarkable swiftness to the boulder-strewn path to the National League pennant.

With four games still to go, those determined speedsters, hanging precariously to two and one-half game lead, by winning three games can clinch the league title, regardless of what the Brooklyn Dodgers accomplish.

The St. Louis team goes under the hood lights tonight against the Cincinnati Reds and meets them in a daylight game tomorrow. After a Friday of rest, comes the final games with the Chicago Cubs Saturday and Sunday.

Supremely confident of spiking down the championship before Sunday night, the Cardinals, although on the brink of winning their sixth National League flag, still play the formula which priced the Dodgers out of the league lead — "Forget about Brooklyn, we still have to win tomorrow."

Johnny Beazley, 23-year-old right-handed pitcher who hopes the third time is a charm, will face Bucky Walters of the Reds in tonight's game.

Beazley will be seeking his 20th triumph for the third time and Walters will be after his 18th.

The Cardinal freshman is particularly effective at night.

Every game the Cardinals collect from now on will create a new record. When they smashed the Pirates 9 to 3 yesterday after being blanked 3 to 0 on three hits in four innings, they set a new mark for victories among Cardinal teams.

The rampant Red Birds registered their 102nd victory yesterday, their previous high total of 101 was scored by the St. Louis champions in 1931.

The Cardinals, as a matter of fact, have won more games in a National League season than any team since John J. McGraw's New York Giants bagged 103 in 1907.

When and if the Cards pass that mark they will still be the best since the Chicago Cubs of 1910 who won 104 triumphs. The record is held by Chicago — 116 in 1906.

Lights Last Night

By The Associated Press
Akron, Ohio, Sept. 23 (AP)—Moines, Ia., knocked out Jack Wyn, 195, Rochester, N. Y. (10). Wilmington, Del. — Al Tribunni, 24, Wilmington, Del., outpointed Lew Jenkins, 139 1-2, Sweetwater, Tex. (10).

Pittsburgh, Pa. — Joey Maxim, 183, Ireland, outpointed Sheldon (Lilly) Bell, 172, Youngstown, Ohio (10).

Hartford, Conn. — Willie Pep, 140, Hartford, outpointed Vince D'Amato, 129 1-2, Englewood, N. Y. (10).

Portland, Me. — Andy Holland, 166, Bangor, Me. (10).

New York — Bobby Ruffin, 133, New York, and Carmine Fatta, New York, drew (8).

Little Plains, N. Y. — Al Hart, 140, Washington, D. C., outpointed Q. Murray, 195 1-2, White Plains, N. Y. (8).

YOUNG GIRL RUNS
VE TON CRANE
Huntington Park, Calif. (AP)—Only a 100-pound girl of 19, she operates a five-ton crane here. Kathryn Robb got the job on the strength experience running an elevator in Kansas City — and she made

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"I have brought some of my more spirited pupils to the zoo for an object lesson—where is the monkey house?"

SPORTS ROUNDUP By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. Wide World Sports Columnist

New York, Sept. 23—Lou Smith, whose innovations at Rockingham Park included that 15-race program for war relief last spring, has come up with a new one for the fall meeting. . . He has asked every horse-breeder in the United States to contribute one weanling, yearling or even a two-year-old that could be spared to be "sold" to war bond buyers at rock-bottom prices. . . He has asked every horse-breeder in the United States to contribute one weanling, yearling or even a two-year-old that could be spared to be "sold" to war bond buyers at rock-bottom prices. . . He has asked every horse-breeder in the United States to contribute one weanling, yearling or even a two-year-old that could be spared to be "sold" to war bond buyers at rock-bottom prices.

Today's Guest Star
Bod Stedler, Buffalo Evening News: "Baseball men who expect to operate next season must come to the realization that it must be a case of baseball for the nation's sake and not for profit."

Service Dept.
Lieut. Don Bonham, former Oklahoma A. and M. tackle who is listed as missing somewhere in the southwest Pacific, weighed 220 pounds in his football days. He reduced to 176 to get into the air corps. . . Morris Aronovich, former Giants outfielder, is known as "preacher" because he called every base hit a sermon on playing the right way. . . Birdie Tebbetts, the former Tigers catcher, has completed his basic training at the Waco, Tex., Army school and has returned to Detroit on temporary recruiting duty.

After the Chicago Cards, habitual last-place club of the National football league's western division, looked the Detroit Lions Sunday. Coach Jimmy Conzelmann approached newspapermen with outstretched hands. . . would you like to meet me, young man? He'd ask "the name's Conzelmann," I coach the Chicago Cardinals. They are leading the league now."

Yank Infield Still Best in Both Leagues

By GAYLE TALBOT
New York, Sept. 23 (AP)—With one major exception, the same Yankee infield that chilled Brooklyn's hopes with seven double plays in the '41 World Series will be in there performing near-miracles again when the first war-time play-offs open a week from today on the "skinned" diamond at Sportsman's Park in St. Louis.

The lone newcomer to the Yankees' inner works is Buddy Hase, the Irish thrasher who has replaced Johnny Sturm at first base. While he is not exactly a ball of fire, Hase is at least as good a first baseman as Sturm, his hitting having shown important improvement since he learned to "pull" down to right field.

Incomparable Joe Gordon still holds down second base and three or four acres of adjacent territory. Little Phil Rizzuto scampers like a rabbit around the shortstop, and the veteran Hank Aaron is in better health than he was a year ago. It is, without much argument, the best infield in baseball, and considerably better than that of the Cardinals.

To cover any possible contingencies, it might be added that the Yankee quartet also is better than Brooklyn's, as it demonstrated conclusively in the '41 series.

Yankee partisans do not go so far as to claim that Gordon is better than he was a year ago, even though his season batting average is nearly 50 points higher. They are just as quick to say that he is "just as good."

What do they think, though, is that Rizzuto has taken on a little added polish by having played another season with the Flash.

Rolle was a very sick third baseman during the '41 series and was not able to play a game until mid-season this year, but since then his health has improved slowly and surely and he declares he feels strong enough to hustle right through even a seven-game series.

That is the Yankee infield — a great one mainly because it includes Gordon, perhaps the most valuable player in baseball. He hit .500 in the '41 series, including a triple, a home run, and a home run, knocked in five of the Yankees' 16 runs, and fielded sensationally.

About the best that can be said for the Cardinals' inner defense is that it numbers a couple of the Na-

Cardinals Just a Sneeze Away From Pennant

By SID FEDER
Associated Press Sports Writer
The St. Louis Cardinals look like they're just a deep breath and a loud sneeze away from the National League pennant now, and it's probably just as well for the cardiac condition and the nervous system of Gus G. Fan and the kiddies that it's almost over.

It's not that this is the closest race in history, mind you, because some of those senior circuit races have been as tight as a new pair of shoes after a 12-mile hike.

Each time they go to the post, the Cards and Brooklyn Burns are keeping everyone—including themselves—in suspense from start to finish.

On Monday, for instance, the Cards had to go nine innings before they decided to knock over the Pirates. The same day, the Dodgers got enough runs in the first inning to flail the Phillies, but in every frame from there right to the wire they were in more hot water than it takes to boil beef.

And yesterday it was a case of this or where we came in" again, although St. Louis didn't let it last as long this time before pounding the Pirates 9-3 to retain a 2-1-2 games up in the pennant race. With the win, the Birds moved into a spot where all they need to clinch are three victories, three Dodger losses, or any combination of same.

But the Burns, on the other hand, had to come from behind three times yesterday against the Giants, and then Dolph Camilli had to clout his 25th homer out of the ball park in the 12th inning to break it up.

On top of that, the press box had the added pleasure of a double-feature order of fireworks right after the game ended. Bill Klein, the old arbiter who used to be the loop's most feared umpire, got into a row with Brooklyn prexy Larry MacPhail and told him what for in a few thousand well-chosen words. The argument started over a strike umpire, a Baseball called on Dolph Camilli in a game, full ten days ago, and in the course of his "rebuttal" old Uncle Bill referred to red-headed Larry as a "big guy when you're winning," among other things.

Out in St. Louis, meantime, the Cardinals had their faithful mooning low when the Pirates pushed three runs over in the third. Then, without any advance warning, the Bucs blew up like a mess of corn mash in a still, and before you knew it, the Cards had six runs. Four of these came waiting across when Stan Musial hit a game full with the bases loaded after three Buc errors had put the "ducks on the pond."

From there on, it was just a case of how high the Bucs could blow. They presented the Cards with three more runs in the seventh. At the finish, the Pirates had been guilty of such "big league" baseball as five errors, a wild pitch and a hit batsman.

Otherwise, pitching dominated the big-league front. Paul Derringer and Johnny Vander Meer served up a five-hitter and a three-hitter, respectively, and the Cincinnati Reds rolled over the Chicago Cubs twice by scores of 11-0. It was no trick at all for the New York Yankees to take a 3-1 decision from the Senators behind Dizzy Trout tossed a six-hitter as Detroit downed the Chicago White Sox 9-2.

Clubs

The County Council of Home Demonstration Clubs held its annual county district club meeting at the Belton church Tuesday, September 15th, with the Belton Home Demonstration Club a hostess.

The theme of the program was "What Farm Women Can Do for War Effort." The program was presented by Mrs. Early McWilliams, county council president. The opening song was led by Mrs. Mark Jackson of the Boy Scouts of America.

Devotional was given by Mrs. H. Harris of Belton Club. Welcome address by Mrs. Creth Eley of Belton and response by Mrs. J. Mark Jackson. Group singing with a special song by the 4-H club girls.

One of the main features of the program was a group discussion. Miss Mary Claude Fletcher, home demonstration agent, discussed timely information received at the State Council meeting and Democracy. Mr. Oliver L. Adams, county agent, discussed "What Farm Women and Children can do to Win the War." Mrs. Early McWilliams, county council president, gave a report on the highlights of the State Council meeting and discussed What Bureau really is.

During the noon hour exhibits of canned goods and educational posters were viewed.

During the afternoon session business was attended to, minutes read by secretary and approved, and report of the treasurer given. A rising vote of thanks was voted to be given Miss Beryl Henry for printing song books. Miss Fletcher explained the "What Farm Women Can Do" booklet, and Mrs. Williams discussed ways of raising money to buy defense bonds.

A general report was given by Mrs. E. L. Kidd at the State Council meeting at Little Rock.

It was voted that Achievement Day be held November 4th, 1942, and an amendment was to bring report on the amount of canned and dried foods as it would be impossible to get exhibits to Hope due to travel conditions, but that we would have clothing and art exhibits.

The meeting adjourned at 4:00 p. m. and will meet with Doyle Schneider at 4:00 p. m. on March 1st. The DeAnn Home Demonstration Club will meet for its regular meeting Friday September 25, at the home of Mrs. C. B. O'Steen. Every member is urged to attend.

The second District Meeting of County Council was held at Shover Springs September 15th with the Shover Springs home demonstration club as hostess. Seven home demonstration clubs were represented with an attendance of 47. Mrs. Early McWilliams, County Council President, called the house to order at 10:30 a. m. Mrs. E. Aaron of Shover Springs acted as secretary. A victory devotional was given by Mrs. Leslie Purdie of Shover Springs, welcome address by Mrs. Parker Rogers, response by Mrs. Henry Pickard of Rocky Mount.

After group singing there was a special discussion. Miss Mary Claude Fletcher led the discussion—"The Farm Women's part on the Home Front." Mr. Adams, County Agent, took part in this discussion on "What Parity Prices Mean to Farm Homes" and Winning the War." Mr. Dan Dennington from Soil Conservation Office took part in the discussion on "What Farm Women can do on the Home Front." Mrs. Early McWilliams, County Council President, ended this discussion giving the high lights of his expected of Home Demonstration Club and the work of home makers from the State Council Program.

After a victory lunch the meeting was called together for the afternoon program. Miss Erhline Rowden from the Office of Price Administration led a discussion on what price ceilings can mean to home demonstration club women. Miss Rowden brought out the value of an OPA organization, explaining that raising it is a personal obligation and the protection of one's budget by observing price ceiling is a part of the housewives battle on the home front. Miss Rowden discussed the Consumer's Victory Pledge with the women and will buy carefully and I will not buy anything above the ceiling price no matter how much I may want it." This Miss Rowden explained is our personal obligation in controlling price ceilings. I will take good care of things I have and I will not buy anything made from vital war materials which I can get along without."

Miss Rowden gave specific examples of wool, rayon and leather shoes. "I will waste nothing and I will take care to salvage everything to win the war."

Miss Fletcher gave a demonstration and talk on Agriculture on the March using actual pictures representing feeding our armed forces, consumers, industry and farm living. After the general business session Shover Springs Home Demonstration Club presented a skit—"The Value of Defense Bonds to the Home Budget." Mrs. E. Aaron and Mrs. Parker Rogers took part in the skit.

The Southeast District Council adjourned to meet in March at the Oakgrove Home Demonstration Club.

The Third District Council of Home Demonstration met September 17th at the St. Paul Church, with two home demonstration clubs represented and an attendance of 20 women. The meeting was called to order by Mrs. Early McWilliams, County Council president. Mrs. Floyd Matthews served as secretary. Mrs. C. K. Osborne gave a very inspirational devotional and a Victory Welcome by Miss Alma Hanna. After the roll call, minutes and group singing a group discussion was led by Miss Fletcher on "The Farm Women's part on the home front." The ones that took part in the discussion was Mr. Dan Dennington of Soil Conservation Service, Miss Erhline Rowden of the Consumer Division of the OPA, and Mrs. Early McWilliams, County Council President.

After a victory lunch the meeting was called to order in the afternoon. Miss Erhline Rowden led a discussion on "what price ceiling can mean to farm women." An exhibit of Red Cross garments was shown. Mrs. Early McWilliams, County Council President, gave report of attending the County Council Meeting in Little Rock September 2nd through 4th. Miss Fletcher gave a demonstration and talk on Agriculture on the March. General business session discussed all Home Demonstration club will have an Achievement Program in Hope November 4th. Home demonstration clubs will continue their drive on the Salvage Campaign. H. D. C. will assist with the bond campaign drive and each H. D. C. has for their goal to buy one bond before the year is up. Series F bonds can be purchased by organized groups. The meeting adjourned at 4 P. M.

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